SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Trading in the local market was light yesterday, mainly because of interest in the special election, at which members voted in favor of revising the schedule of commissions to be charged by brokers for handling future and cash commodities.

Most of the news was bullish and the general tendency of prices was upward, though the range of fluctuations was narrow. While seasonable weather was reported from most sections of the wheat belt, predictions were for a fall in temperature, and many traders believed that the tender condition of the plant as indicated by recent crop reports would render the fall-planted grain liable to injury. Primary receipts were light, and farmers were making practically no offerings.

Trading in corn was light. The foreign markets were stronger than on wheat. There was good outside buying throughout the session. May wheat opened 1/2c up and closed 1/2c up. July opened 1/26/4c off and closed 1/46

May corn opened 14c off and closed \$60 fe up. July opened unchanged and closed

Produce was in good receipt and generally steady. Potatoes were unchanged and cabbage firm. Strawberries were lower and eggs declined 4c a doz. Heavy selling of tractions was the feature of the local stock market. Other issues were dull and slightly lower.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8.740,885; bulances, \$1,448,557. Discount rates were steady between 414 and 515 per cent. Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market.

ELECTION ON 'CHANGE CURTAILS GRAIN TRADING.

WHEAT AND CORN SELL HIGHER.

Receipts Are Light and Country Offerings Unexpectedly Small.

Mountains decreased 638.000 bu. during the week, and the supply affect and in Europe increased 1,000,000 bu., the total increase in the world's available supply being only 362,-

eather conditions again played an important part. While warm and seasonable weather was reported in the greater por-tion of the winter-wheat belt, predictions were for failing temperature. Mindful of tion of the winter-wheat belt, predictions were for falling temperature. Mindful of pecent advices that the wheat was tender, many traders regarded this as bullish. May when opened it up and soid at: Sic. 835c, 836834c, 834c, 834c, 834c, 834c, 834c.

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and 6 cars through the same date a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 483,789 bu., as compared with 537,000 bu. same date last year.

Shipments, 185,526 bu., compared with 224-000 bu. same date last year.

Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were 239 cars, compared with 215 last year.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 50,225 bu., compared with 132,000 bu. a year ago. Of these 30 sks. and 25 cars were local and 21 cars through, compared with 121 cars local and 44 cars through the same date a year ago.

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CORNMEAL-City meal f. o. b., \$1.10; pearl meel grits and hominy \$1.4, o. b., \$1.10; pearl meel grits and hominy \$1.4, o. b., \$1.10; pearl freel, grits and hominy \$1.4, o. b., \$1.50; pearl investigation \$1.50 tons through; shipped 45 tons Prices E. 17.86 12.5 fac lower Timethy \$14 for choice \$11.56 12.5 fac for No. 2. clover \$1.56 12.5 clover mixed \$11.56 12 for No. 2. clover \$1.56 12 clover mixed \$11.56 12 for No. 2. alfalfa \$14.56 14 fac for No. 2. alfalfa \$14.50 14

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKETS. Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and

Jobbing: Twins at 11%c; singles 12c; 23%c; Y. A. 13c; long horns 13%c; N. Y. c; N. Y. small 13%c. Limburger 13c. holes 13c; No. 2 12611c. Brick 14c.

Provisions

Taterest in the special election for the amendment of the rules of the Merchants' Exchange curtailed local trading in grain yesterday. St. Louis professionals were out of the market, and the pit was in the hands of scalpers and a few commission traders. Taking into account this condition, the market was unexpectedly strong. Most of the news was bullish. Receipts at primary points were light and country offerings small. According to Bradstreet's report the supply of wheat east of the Rocky port the supply of wheat east of the Rocky port the supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply of wheat east of the Rocky port in supply in su Sheep at 3634c; thin ewes and bucks 2624c. Roasting Pigs—In demand at \$1.25 to \$1.27 per head.

Fresh Fish—Steady. Quote: Sundsh at 2c. crapple at 5c for smail to 8c for large; base 3c; for large, 1lc for under size; white base 3c; dressed cat 9c; spoembill cat 7c; dressed bulla-heads 8c; buffalo gross 4c; dressed buffalo 166 Dac; dressed German carp 5c; sheephead 24c; white perch 3c. Game—Jack snipe \$1.50 per dox.

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Ducks—Mallard \$1.25; blue-wing teal \$2.25; mixed \$1.25; canvasbacks \$6; redheads \$3.50.

Dry steady. Dry filmt—Texas heavy lie; Texas average 13%; Texas light 11%G12c; fallen 12%@ lic; fantive and Arkaneus 13%; No. 1 native 13%; No. 2 native 13%; Dry salted—Round 19%; salted No. 1 11%; salted No. 2 10%; Horse hide dry fic. Green-salted, Western—Round 6%; Southern do. 6%; selected No. 1 7%; selected No. 2 5%; part cured ‰ per lb. less; uncured le per lb. less; culls 2%; culls 2%; culls 2%; culls 2%; culls 2%; selected No. 2 \$1.5.

Fors.

248,647 bu., as compared with \$50,000 bu. same date last year.

Binipments 23,522 bu., compared with 382.

Oo bu. same date last year.

Receipts of oats at \$1. Luis were 78,990 bu., compared with \$4,500 bu. a year ago.

Of there 6 sks. and 43 cars were local and 14 cars through, compared with 22 cars local and 23 cars through the same date a year ago.

Receipts of oats at primary points were 335,570 bu., as compared with 623,000 bu. same date last year.

Shipments, 285,896 bu., compared with 229.

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KODARABI—New Orleans at 40245c per doz. bunches.

LETTUCE-6037c per bu, for home-grown. GREFN PEPPPERS—Florida 1485 per crate. SPANISH ONIONS—31.55 per crate. SPANISH ONIONS—31.55 per crate. STRING BLANS—Market firm; Florida 31 per box for wax; 35 for green. Mexican at 14 per 6-basket crate.

ENDIVES—31.69 per bbl. for choice. ENDIVES—Eastern hothours \$1.75 per dox; Florida 5027c per dox for small.

RADISHES—25030c per dox, bunches for red; 25045c for white New Orleans.

SOUASH—Porto Rico 12.59 per case. SHALLOTS—40345c per dox, bunches. wiss-Choice lie: No. 2 1861le. Brick 14c.

Provisions

Perk-New standard 314.20215.80 per bbl. in a ship way.

Lard-Cheice steam E. side 3.10c per ib. in a slight way. Kettle-rendered at 54.605%c.

Green Hams-in car lots f. o. b. E. side: Hams sell-side at sides at 18620 a

HEMP SEED-Latest bid at \$2.25 per 100 lbs., DULL TRADE IN GRAINS pure test.

DRIED GREEN PEASE—Jobbing from store at \$1.5591.56; Scotch \$1.65; split \$1.8661.55; whippoorwill pease at \$1.6562.07.

WHITE BEANS—Hand-picked pea beans in a small way from store at \$1.75 per bu.; screened \$1.70 per bu; machine-picked \$1.72; Lima beans at 5%c per lb.; blackeye \$2.25; California pink at 5%c; lentils at \$4.5944c; New York kidney at 4%c. CORN STRENGTH HELPED

at 25c; lentils at 44554c; New York kidney
at 45c;
HONEY—Comb: Dark at 468c; bright amber
105He; white closer, white alfelfa 155He.
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EMPTY BARRISIS—Coal off, the
ferlor nicked less;

BROOM CORN—Nominally firm, Quote per
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ferlor nicked less;

BROOM

SUBGRIUM CANE SEED—Nominal at \$1.50 per 180 pe

Bf. Louis Curb Market.
Wheat—July sold at 75% to 75% fig: puts 75% to 75% fig: May sold at 15%; puts 15%; calls 15%; Corn—May 15% fige lid; puts 15% fills; calls 15%; calls 15% to 15%;

BUT TONE WAS FIRM.

CORN STRENGTH HELPED

the winter crop. Commission houses hought a little, and claims were made that St. Louis and the Southwest were buying. There was still no moisture in the Southwest west, but weather conditions were favorable otherwise. Corn strength helped comewnat, but the extreme duliness, due parily to brokers watching in vain for the arrival of Prince Henry to view the puts, took the edge off the gradually growing builds sentiment. Cables were somewhat lower early but improved. Bradstreet's report of the world's visible supply was bearish in that it increased 32,000 bu, against almost a like decrease last year. May opened 1475cc to a shade lower at 764,6764c, and closed steady, be higher at 764,6764c.

Local receipts were 47 cars, 3 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts 259 cars, making a total for the three points of 26 cars, against 474 last week and 32 a year ago. Primery receipts were 470,000 bu, compared to 33,000 bu, last year. Seaboard clearnness in wheat and flour equaled 127,-000 bu.

Corn.

Corn acted strong immediately after a depressed opening. Cables were lower and buying orders were scarce, but offerings, both here and Western, were very light. The early selling was over in a short true and the buying improved, though, 'n general, business was dull. The later send-ment was bullish and a better export demand was reported. The Southwest was bullish as ever, and prices advanced on the fear that the country average West would decrease. May opened Wile to a stade lower, at 67 ac to 61%, sold to 62, and closed firm, 'se higher at 61%, 661%c. Receipts were 132 cars.

Oats.

mission market, more or less mixed.

By Telegraph.

New York, March 4. Beerge Reveipts 5.287, all consigned direct: a few buils sold at 1554-15; a few dry cows at 125-50; cathes quoted American live steers at 125-513; cathes quoted American live steers the decline was even greater. The close steely steel and states the decline was even greater. The close steely steel and states at 125-52.

20. Sheep and lambs Receipts 1-60; general tone venk market predicted to break builty shortly when delayed stock arriver: sales of desirable steel s

NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Sterra-Receipts of cattle in the native division were not much different from the supply on Tuesday of last week and the proportion of beef steers was about the same, but the quality averaged better owing to a reasonably liberal share of the supply running a 1888 50 grades

1,000 Amn Bike is 25
23,000 Atch gen 68.
124,000 B & O gold 35
1,000 Do, prior lien
13,000 B & O gold 35
1,000 Do, prior lien
15,000 B & C and b
1 2. 1015. 1.75

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4. 142. 6.75 2 195. 6.50 1. 98. 5.75

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Stockers and Feeders—There was another light to fair run of stockers and feeders, the bulk of which were only fair in quality. Outside demand was not large for any grade, and there was no particular change in prices. Common stockers were slow movers, as usual. Bulls were quiet. Good, straight, young etick heiters are meeting with some request and are fairly active.

Representative sales:

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. Od. Av. Pr. Od. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. Od. St. 14.99 VEAL CALVES, 4... 165... 7.30 2... 105... 6.50 2... 195... 4.75 2... 185... 6.75 1... 200... 5.60 42,000 De. R L 6 100 V W 101 24,000 De. S W 101 24,000 De. S W 101 5.600 Brook Ferry 500 Can Sod 1st 105 2.00 Cent Branch Ry 4s 54 2.009 Cent Branch E P 1st 24 4.009 Cent Ga 1st 2.000 Cent Branch
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BULLS
1. 980. 125 1. 950. 209
SOUTHERN CATTLE—There was a big let-up in quarantine cattle receipts, compared with the corresponding day of last week, when 24 cars containing 2.770 head arrived, against a total this Tuesday of 15 cars and 373 head. The demand was good, and the general steer trade was steady to strong while butcher stuff sold strong to let higher. All arrivals were diposed of.
Representative sales.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

No. Av. P. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 44. 937. 51. 55. 850. 55.0 5. 509. 4.25
Cows and helfers:

12. 750. 4.69
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RULLS
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10,000 Do. gtd 25%
12,000 C & Q 25% gt 39

12,000 C & Q 500 107%

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1...1300... 5.75

8... 759... 2.50

STAGS. 1...1170... 5.69 1...1110... 4.73

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BOND SALES AT NEW YORK.

New York, March 4.—Sales of bonds were made

10,000 Mex Cent 1st
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Reported by Francis, Bro. & Co., No. 214 North Fourth street;
Prime sterling cables 4.85%; checks 4.87%; 60 days 4.85%; 54.85%; 50 days 4.85%; 60 days 5.85%; 80 days 4.85%; 60 days 5.15%; 60 days 5.15%

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TRACTIONS SOLD FREELY ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

ALL OTHER SECURITIES NEG. LECTED.

Heavy Offerings of Transit and United Railways Weaken the List.

Street rallway securities overshadowed all other issues in the local stock market yesterday. From the opening of the first ses-sion until the fall of the final gavel there was heavy selling of St. Louis Transit. was heavy selling of St. Louis Transit, United Railways as. In the afternoon outside speculative support caused slight advances over the morning's low points, but offers were free throughout, and the market closed with little show of strength. Persistent rumors that the annual report of the Transit Company would show a deficit were mainly responsible for the rush to sell. Many traders who had bought in the belief that Monday's election would result in changes of the Board of Directors were also anxious to get out. After opening at \$30.52\cdots Transit declined to \$30.12\cdots. United Railways preferred sold off from \$34.25 to \$34, and the 4 per cent bonds were easy at \$35.57\cdots and \$35.75.

There was little interest in other stocks. In the banking list the most active was Colonial Trust, which was freely sold on the downturn from \$219.50 to \$218.50. Missouri and Old Mercantile were easy, the former at \$23, and the latter at \$411.50. A small lot of Germania sold at \$302.50.

Granite-Bi-Metallic was strong at \$2.65. At the afternoon session there were better bids for tractions, but none of the issues were firmly held. Transit opened at \$30.37\darkappa, and eased off to \$30.25. United Railways preferred sold at \$34.17\darkappa, and \$24. The 4 per cent bonds were sold at \$35.75.

Colonial Trust was decidedly weak at \$25.50 and \$215.50 and \$215.and Missouri Trust a point off at \$130. It was the most consistently, bearish day of the current year. United Railways preferred, and United

Morning Session. St. Louis Transit
United Railways preferred.
United Railways is.
Interstate Transit
Germania Trust
Mercantile Trust (old).
Mercantile Trust (new).
Lincoln Trust
Colonial Trust
Commonwealth Trust (old).
American Central Insurance
Brewery II,000 fs.
City 145s 2,000 N T O & W 6,000 N P gen 1s. 17,000 Rdg gen 4s. 17,000 Rdg gen 4s. 60,000 St L S W 24 13% 18,000 St P M & M

Sales:
20 St. Louis Transit at.
20 do. at.
136 United Railways preferred at.
2,000 United Railways 48 at.
35 Colonial Trust at.

American Tin Can com.

Do. pfd.
Bay State Gas
Flectric Boat com.

Jo. pfd.
Enertic Vehicle com.
Do. pfd.
Enmenting com.
Do. pfd.
German Treasury 4 per cent.
Havanna Comservial com.
Do. pfd.

Government Bonds Purchased.
Washington, March 4.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day purchased \$1,000,000 short 4 percent bonds, which makes the total purchased since July 1, 1901. \$51.256,420, of all denominations, at a cost of \$61.205,522.

Township Nominees.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ili., March 4—The Democrats of Shelbyville Township have nominated the following officers for the coming spring election: Supervisor, G. C. Klauser: Collector, Mart L. Herron: Assessor, G. C. Miller: Township Clerk, George M. Tuttle; Highway Commissioner, W. M. Giles; School Trustee, Elias Miller: for Committeemen, Thomas Miner, Wm. Ruff and A. E. Douthit.

HORNSBY TO ACT AS WAYOR—Mayor Wells probably will depart to-day on a ten days business trip in the East. During his absence President Hornsby of the Cluster will set as Mayor.